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The Divine Passion
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THE PLAY THERE
LAST EVENING

An Amusing Comedy Which Will
Go Off Program Sometime
Next September.

Go to the Chinese theater if you
would see a Chinaman laugh. His bland,
childlike smile you may see any time
but until you watch him enjoying a
comedy you have never, never seen him
at his best.

"Seventeen Up" was the bill at the
Chinese theater last night. It is a com-
edy, so the ticket-taker said, who also
gave the information as to the name
of the production. The ordinary obser-
ver of the play might make a wild
guess if he did not have previous infor-
mation. It might be an opera or a
melodrama. "Too much music," says
the attendant.

There was no applause. Only men
were present, and they few in number.
They wore their hats, smoked and talk-
ed freely, and walked back and forth
across the stage until it was difficult
to distinguish audience from actors.

Very seldom did the spectators show
their appreciation of the play. When
they did it at once was apparent that
a rollicking farce-comedy was in progress.
The laugh was of appreciation—
genuine and not half-hearted. It started
in the same bland smile, at the cor-
ners of the mouth; then widened, until
it seems to circle the head, and appear-
ed again at the eyes. The accompany-
ing "ha ha" was loud and hearty.

The play centered about the marriage
of the heroine. Her hero had already
been married three times, and conse-
quently was not new to the business.
An orchestra plays a rousing accom-
paniment to every song, and often
drowns out the singer and speaker. The
music is more modern than classical,
and inclines rather to "rag-time" than
to the old masters.

The costuming is gorgeous and the
heroine appears in a half a dozen differ-
ent costumes of startling hues. She
showed herself first in a green and scar-
let gown, while the orchestra played a
funeral march in keeping with her slow
and careful entry. Then she sang—
deeply and reverently. Her voice may
have been divine, but it was so deep
in her throat as to be indistinguishable.

She celebrated her birthday, Christ-
mas and her wedding day in rapid suc-
cession. Her father, one of the specta-
tors said it was her father, was made
up with long whiskers and a patriarchal
air, which would have won him recog-
nition as Santa Claus in any Sunday
school Christmas celebration.

The crowning feature of the evening
was the marriage ceremony. It was
either that or a coronation. The canopy
under which the ceremony was to be
performed was first erected upon the
stage. The groom and hero of three
weddings entered to the music of the
"Chop Sticks Waltz," by the orchestra.
He wore the conventional yellow and
took a seat in a chair under the canopy.
Then he arose and sang a love song.

The heroine had made her exit but a
few minutes before with what appeared
to be a sprinkling can presented by her
father.

Now she entered again as a bride, the
orchestra playing another selection
from "Chop-in." She was becomingly
attired in a scarlet gown trimmed with
lace and jewels. She wore diamonds
and carried—the sprinkling can.

There had been one or two quarrels
over the disposition of the lady's hand
previously, and now she seemed rather
coy about taking the final plunge. The
lovers' quarrel was becoming violent
and the groom-to-be seemed to be get-
ting the worst of it.

The bride burst into tears, the hero
started to leave. She became hysterical
and pleaded with him. They were rec-
onciled; then got into a second dispute
after a reading of the marriage con-
tract, which was evidently not to his
liking.

More songs, more disputes and another
reconciliation, the lovers were still
quarrelling, and the end of the comedy
appeared to be as far off as the begin-
ning. It will be concluded in Septem-
ber.

RECEPTION TO
PAUL SMITH

Company A Holds a High
Jinks at the Drill
Shed.

The officers of Company A held a
jinks at the drill shed last night, at
which Captain Paul Smith was the
guest of honor. Before he left, the
Captain was connected with Company
A, and now that he has returned, after
two years' service at the front, his old
comrades welcomed him with one alo-
ha nui.

Speeches, songs and recitations were
indulged in. A light lunch was served,
before which the guest of the evening
made a stirring speech to his friends.
At a late hour the assembly broke up
with three cheers for Captain Paul
Smith.

Molly—"My little sister's got measles."
Jimmie—"Oh! So has mine." Molly—
"Well, I'll bet you my little sister's got
more measles than yours has."—Tilt-Bits.

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yds.2837—1 case 20 pcs. Lib. Cott. Silesia
No. 50, 1117 1-3 yds.2838—1 bale 60 pairs Jefferson Cott.
Blankets.2839—1 bale 60 pairs Jefferson Cott.
Blankets.2840—1 bale 60 pairs Jefferson Cott.
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bro. cotton, 1265 yds.2843—1 case 85 pairs Valkyre Cott.
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Blankets.2850—3 lbs. Black Button Hole Twist
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and Eyes, 2x3; 1 pair Men's
Shoes, Oil Grain; 3 pcs. Chev-
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yds.2841—1 case 16 pcs. Barnsley Shirting,
943 1-3 yds; 4 pcs. Para Twill,
120 1-3 yds.2847—1 case 20 pcs. Linen Canvas No.
350, 1075 1-2 yds; 15 pcs. Linen
Canvas No. 370, 842 yds.2848—1 case 5 pcs. Elastic Duck, 700, 600
yds.; 10 pcs. Bradf. Cott. Sile-
sia, 628 1-3 yds.2849—1 case 10 pcs. Black Satin S. S.,
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AUCTIONEER.

Honolulu, July 18, 1901.

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OF

Collateral Security.

In accordance with the terms of a
certain promissory note signed by J.
W. Winter, since deceased, dated April
20th, 1900, for \$3,100, payable six months
after date with interest as therein stat-
ed, which note together with interest ac-
cumulated thereon, is still due and un-
paid, I will sell at public auction, by
order of Bishop & Company, the pres-
ent holders of said note, the collateral
security for said note, to wit:Sixty shares of the capital stock of
the HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY,
LIMITED, of the par value of \$100 per
share, represented by certificates Nos.
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AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

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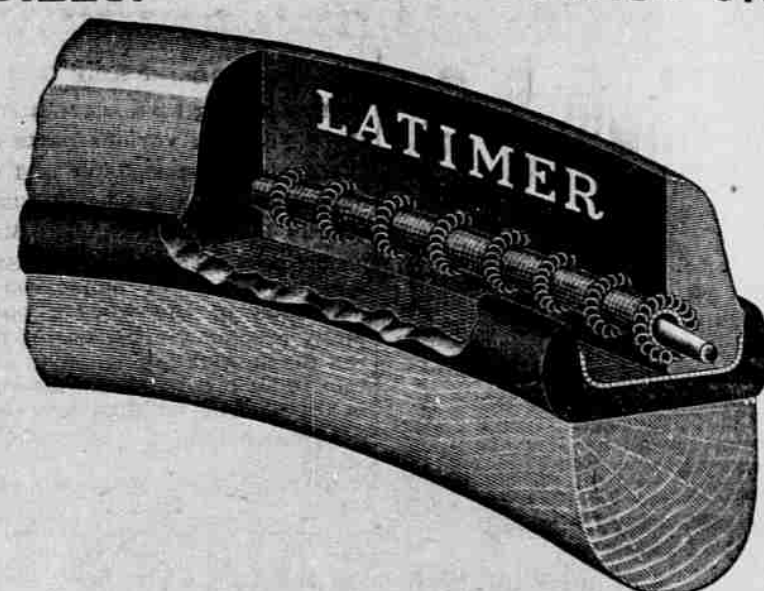
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